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Sent: Wednesday, September 24, 2014 2:05 PM
To: Gray, Davidj
Subject: Fw: [stormwater] sand and salt piles

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From: "Ladd, David" <David.Ladd@maine.gov>  
To: STORMWATER <stormwater@lists.epa.gov>  
Date: 02/24/2005 03:23 PM  
Subject: RE: [stormwater] sand and salt piles

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In Maine the legislature has decided this for us.  
They have prioritized municipal piles & help fund construction costs with matching grants. The costs for a sand & salt shed is very expensive but in the long run I assume it pays for itself. Every municipality that has a shed loves it because it limits material loss and freezing.

-----Original Message-----

From: Tom DiPietro [<mailto:thomas.dipietro@anr.state.vt.us>]  
Sent: Thursday, February 24, 2005 2:17 PM  
To: STORMWATER  
Subject: [stormwater] sand and salt piles

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From: Chris Stone <chris.stone@po.state.ct.us>
To: STORMWATER <stormwater@lists.epa.gov>
Date: 02/25/2005 01:27 PM
Subject: Re: [stormwater] sand and salt piles

We do require it in CT. They can use a soft cover (weighted tarp, canvas, etc) in the short term but need to pursue a hard cover as a permanent solution. That said, because of the cost issues, we really haven't really defined "the short term" so some places have been using tarps for years.

>>> "Tom DiPietro" <thomas.dipietro@anr.state.vt.us> 2/24/2005 2:16:43 PM >>>
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Date: 02/24/2005 02:51 PM  
Subject: Re: [stormwater] sand and salt piles

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In WV our DOH facilities are required to cover their salt piles. They have built sheds to store the salt.

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Date: 02/24/2005 02:55 PM
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Tom,

Wyoming borrowed the "covered or contained" concept from South Dakota. Piles that aren't covered must be designed to contain the runoff from a 100-year, 24-hour storm. This may be more workable out here with annual rainfall amounts of around 7 to 14 inches.

The state DOT is working with one of our DEQ engineers to come up with a standardized plan for contained sand/salt piles that will meet storm water and other state regulations.

Barb

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